the village. Four or five men were hired and put to work with shovels, cleaning out the creeks. Decaying matter was hauled away, and the beds of the streams were shoveled out in shallow and clogged places to allow a freer current.

by the county courts will probably throw a

large amount of taxes into the hands of the

delinquency collector. Last March, D. D.

Bruce, of Bruce & Shields, filed an injunc-

tion against the city, the City Treasurer,

Controller and the assessors, to restrain them

from granting exonerations on the assess-

ments then made. The city officials stopped

allowing the exonerations but accepted the March installment when offered. Since the

have become angry.

Exonerations were allowed by the asses-

ors for an excess of valuation and some for

may seem to the taxpayer to be allowed an

assessors refuse to pay any part of atheir September installment to the City Treas-

DEPRIVED OF THEIR RIGHTS.

Iwo Boys Sent to the Penitentiary Witho

Any Chance of Defense.

The friends of two Allegheny boys claim

they have been deprived of a right which is

guaranteed to them by the State. The lads

are about 16 years of age, and were placed

in Morganza some time for incorrigibility.

It is claimed that they tried to burn the in-

stitution, and were taken to Washington county, where they were sentenced to the

penitentiary for five years each.

The parents claim they were never noti-

fied that any charges were being made against the boys and that they had no op-

portunity of preparing for a defense. Frank Grant, the lather of one of the boys

said the first intimation he had received of the charge was through the newspapers and

only after his son had been sent to the peni-tentiary. He does not pretend to claiming innecence for the boys, but he thinks he should have been notified of the charges

against his son. The authorities at the penitentiary said the boys were received

HOMESTEAD HOSPITAL CASES.

operintendent Cowen Says There Have

Been Only 31 Since the Mill Started.

Secretary Madden, of the Amalgamated

Association, said in an interview yesterday

that there had not been less than 100 men

taken to the West Penn Hospital on ac-

count of sickness or injuries since the com-

W. A. Cowen, Superintendent of the West Penn Hospital, when asked about the matter, said: "I have just looked up the records regarding this matter to-day. I found that there have been 31 persons brought from the mill at Homestead since

the works started up this last time. Of these about one-third have suffered more or

less from accidents, the balance being afflicted with ordinary summer troubles. Not a few of the cases did not require hospital attention, but the firm has been sending

all persons who are in any way afflicted."

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Governor Pattison Issues a Writ for th

Twenty-Fourth District Vacancy.

Governor Pattison issued a writ last

night for the election of a Congressman in

the Twenty-fourth Congressional district,

composed of the counties of Fayette,

Greene, Washington and a part of Alle-

gheny, to fill the unexpired term of the late

On Saturday the Republican conferees of

Excursion to Butter fair.

Special rates over West Penn and Pitts-burg and Western Railroads. Special train returning to city and way stations on West Penn leaves Butler at 6:30 P. M. on Wednes-

Pony, Cart and Harness Will be soid at public sale at Iron City Sale Stables, rear 623 and 625 Penn avenue, Pitte-burg, Thursday, September 8, at 11:30 A. Pony has been ridden and driven by small

girl for three years. Owner has no use for them, and they will positively be sold.

No More Can Be Delivered This Season

Says the manufacturer of those 50-inch all wool, fine cord serges, at \$1 a yard, which we show in 21 shades, all the latest—buy them now.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

The Leslie Shoes. Do you like good shoes?' The Leslie shoes are that kind. The Leslie shoes are the right sort of shoes for men to wear. The Leslie Shoe Store, No. 94 Fifth ayenue, is the

When going to Canton, O., stop at the Barnett House; strictly first-class; refitted and refurnished throughout. Elegant ample rooms. Rates, \$2 66 and \$2 50.

We are now receiving autumn costum aily. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Firth avenue

The Leslie Shoe.

Wear them once and you wear them ways, No. 94 Fifth avenue.

place to get them.

pany has commenced to operate the mills.

here two weeks ago.

duplicate assessments. However fair it

Augry.

Superintendent Potter said several Huns had said they would re urn to work, but had been told they would be required to return all moneys received for benefits from the Amalgamated Association. Fifteen more men returned to-day.

The school trouble was not as serious as anticipated. Three deputy sheriffs accomfirst of the present month the taxpaye's have been calling at the Treasurers office to pay the September installment and in every case where an exoneration had been granted City Treasurer Denniston re-fused to allow it. Some of these people panied the Misses Bailey to school yester-day morning, but no insults were offered them beyond some scurrilous allusions to "blacksheep" and "scabs" by a number of women who had congregated at the school

exoneration, the injunction of Mr. Bruce prevents the Treasurer allowing it. The matter will be looked up at once and the court asked to decide the The puples with some few exceptions were present and the appearance of the deputies put all thoughts of insurrection to question. It is important that the settle-ment be made before October 1, as after that date unpaid amounts will be placed in the hands of the collector of delinquent flight. The older pupils were threatened with arrest if they did aught to offend or insuit the two teachers and the school term for 1892-93 was opened pacifically. About supper time last night three hundred of the men employed in the mills taxes. If the exonerations are not granted the delinquinces will be increased, as those who have been allowed exonerations by the

filed into Homestead in parties ranging from twenty to forty men. They hurried along the streets, past numbers of strikers standing on the corners, and then into the restaurants where they quietly are their The locked-out men watched the crowds file by without a word and last night were

discussing the matter with much compla-cency. They seemed to think the men had been sent into the borough in a body with the express object in view of inciting a riot, and so forcibly expressed themselves.

A striker offered to wager \$500 last night that the Carnegie Company would concede the demands of the strikers within three

A rumor, partially corroborated, was about Homestead last night to the effect that the Carnegie Company were negotiating for the sale of the great plot of land upon Carnegie Hill.

NICK DALE ASSAULTED.

He Talks to the Beaver Falls Strikers and Is Probably Fata'ly Injured. Nick Dale, the well-known writer who has for years kept a record of the operations and output of all the rolling mills in Western Pennsylvania, was brutally assaulted at Beaver Falls last night.

Dale went to Beaver Falls yesterday, put up at the Grand Hotel and endeavored to secure a hall for the evening to address the people on the labor situation. Not having enough money to hire a hall, he talked on the streets to whomsoever would listen. During the evening he got into a dispute which ended by his opponent knocking him down and kicking him into insensibility. His assailant ran away and escaped arrest Dale is seriously hurt, and being in feeble health may not recover. The Grand Hotel proprietor was afraid to keep him over night and Dale was taken to New Brighton

FXCURSIONS TO BUTLER FAIR.

September 6, 7, 8 and 9, Through trains leave Pittsburg and Western depot 7:30, 8:10, 10:30 A. M., 3:00, 5:25 6:15 p. m., city time. Fare for the round trip \$1 60. All tickets good until September

Mr. John A. Beck having resigned his post-tion as salesman of the l'ittsburg Sait Com-pany, Mr. Robert E. Reno has been elected to the position and all orders for sait will be filled as usual.

PITTSBURG SALT COMPANY, By W. C. Taylor, Pres

Excursion Rates for Youngstown Fair. The Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad will

the 10th at excursion rates Plaid Dress Goods—Plaid Dress Goods

Congressman Alexander K. Craig, of Washington county. The election will be held on the next general election day. Are the go in Paris and New York. We have them, too. Den't waste time looking elsewhere, chances are against your finding them. They're here in pienty and everything else in stylish dress goods.

Jos. Honn & Co.'s
Penn Avenue Stores. the district will meet in this city to nom-inate a candidate. The Democrats have already nominated William Sipe, of Alle-

HUGUS & ACKE.

Cloak Departm't-2d Floor.

Our tall line of Ladies' Wraps, Jackets

and Capes now opened. The growth of our

trade demanding increased assortments we have to offer for this season the largest and best lines we have ever shown, comprising all the latest and most attractive styles from the English, French and German markets. Our prices are the lowest. Handsome imported Pattern Wraps that

a specialty. In Ladies' Che tot and Worsted Jacks we offer extra values at \$8, \$10 and \$12

All the new styles of Ladies' Mackintoshes in large assort-

NEW ADVERTI-EMENTS.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1892

Penn Ave. Stores.

DRESS GOODS.

The assortment now is simply vast-and every day sees more of the richest and rarest of the new Fall Fabrics added to the grand display.

And we're going to make prices lower and a bigger drawing card for this popular Dress Goods Department than ever before. Examine the new goods and compare the prices-we warrant they cannot be matched anywhere.

Names of the new fabrics are endless, and it will help you very little to know them compared to a visit to the store to examine the goods. So come-and come at once. You can have a full view now, so don't put off coming until everybody else is ready.

Prominent among the new goods are Epingalines, in plain colored cords or with various effects produced by running silk threads of contrasting colors, in specks, or brocaded figures. Also rich effects in Changeable Epingalines.

The Velours Russe, in a great variety of novel and handsome effects, a large family of fabrics that will be well forward in the accepted fashions of the coming season. Shown in especially rich effects in the exclusive suit lengths now on display.

Pontille Velours, Ottomans, Diagonale Failleures, Epinays, Whip Cords. Bengalines and scores of other names mark long lines of elegant new goods now on the counters awaiting your inspection.

Complete and extensive assortments now ready in Scotch Novelties, including Boucle Diagonals, Tweeds and a wonderful display of Plaids in new and- beautiful combinations.

New Bedford Cord Novelties. and all the new Fall shades in Cords and in all the staple weaves

in plain Dress Goods. Special values now offered in new English Suitings.

SPECIAL OFFER.

There will be on sale this morning in the low-priced Dress Goods

100 PIECES Armure Suitings

In 18 choice new Fall shades, full 37 inches wide, regular 75c value,

47g

Blanket Sale

Still on-these prices save you the price of a half pair on every pair you buy. You never were offered such an inducement. We can't guarantee these prices later in the season, but they continue this week. Take advantage.

Jos. Horne & Go., 609-621 Penn Ave.

HERE'S A STARTER

FOR SCHOOL TRADE.

Children's Pebble Grain Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, at 65c; 12 to 2, at 75c.

Children's Dongola Patent Tipped Spring Heel Button Shoes, sizes 8 to

Misses' Dongola Spring Heel But-

ten Shoes, sizes II to 2, at \$1.

Misses' Pebble Goat Spring Heel Button Shoes at \$1, sizes 11 to 2.

Boys' and Youths' Lace and But-

ton Shoes at \$1 and \$1.25. You get the best assortment of

G. D. SIMEN'S,

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA.

One Hundred and Twenty Cases and Twenty Deaths From the Disease.

POISON IN THE WATER.

Streams That Carry Pestilence on

Citizens Organize to Clean Up the Streets

His body and that of Powell were quickly taken up, Brown's being taken to the morgue and Powell's to his home. McDowell was taken to the county nospital, are only becoming aroused to their danger. Oakdale is on the Panhandle Railroad, 15 miles from Pittsburg. It lies in a valley drained by Robinson's run and its north where he now lies at the point of death, the chances being strongly against his recovery. branch. Robinson's run comes down from James M. Brown was a man with a record and if McDowell dies, he will be the Noblestown and its branch joins it right in Oakdale. Both are sluggish little streams, fourteenth man who has gone down before his revolver. Brown was born fifty-two full of refuse and covered with crude oil. These two streams are the principal sources

years ago in Kansas, but moved to Texas of the epidemic. while a boy, and has since then made his The conditions at Oakdale, favorable to home in that State. He was for ten years the Sheriff of Lee county, and it is said that all the killing he ever did was in an official disease, are absolutely surprising. Many of the dwellings, which are nearly all frame capacity. He has been a turfman for the and of hasty construction, are close along last twenty-five years and was generally regarded as a square man. He has amassed a fortune on the turi, and his estate is estimated at over \$1,000,000. He leaves a widow and five children. Both Powell and There is no drainage except what the slugthe two streams. Few houses have cellars. McDowell were excellent officers, with good gish streams afford. Yards are full of pools

Chief McClaughrey said of the tracedy that it confirms his determination to close Sternms Pollated by Stanghter Houses. Within the limits of the village, on the the park. "So far from making me change me mind," said he, "it confirms my de-cision. If police officers caunot enter the North Branch, is Briceland's slaughter house, and further up the stream is Springer's slaughter house. From these two park in the discharge of their duty without places great quantities of offal are carried being killed, it is time the park is closed. into the streams, adding to their impurity Is the city to surrender all its police power? The officers were clearly inside the law and and filling the air of the valley with foul in the discharge of their duties. They had warrants to serve and that gave them suffiodors. There is a third slaughter house at Noblestown, which dumps its refuse into Robinson's run. The two creeks which thus creep in devious ways through the little oil town are the breeding places of disease. Their waters are so foul, and the Chief of Police McClaughrey Denies That whole village is so reeking with garbage He To'd 'b Mayor There Was Money in and undrained cesspools, that the smell of Closing Garfi id Park-They Contradict the place salutes the nostrils of the passen-

The other sensation of the Garfield Park The contamination in the creeks and cessraid, the question of veracity between pools reaches the people through the drink-Mayor Washberne and Chief McClaughrev, ing water. There is not a well in the valcame up this morning in the court of Justice ley whose water is fit for a human being to Juryis Blume. Thirty-four men, aruse. Yet for hundreds it is their daily rested in the first raid of last week, drink. The wells are drilled into the were on trial for running a gravel along the bottoms. In depth they place of amusement without a license.

vary from 8 to 20 feet. The attorneys detending the prisoners had Drink Nothing but Surface Water. subposnaed Mayor Washburne, Chief of They are simply put down until they rehouses in the valley. Some of the residents of the hill have been affected, but

pecuniary consideration?"
"I object," shouted Attorney Bliss, who appeared for the prosecution. The objection was overruled, and the Mayor replied: 'From whom did the proposition come to "How did he come to make it?"
"About three weeks ago," said the
Mavor, "McClaughey told me that James
E. Burke, who was interested in the Hawlow water in the creeks, and the refuse lay along their banks putrifying in the hot sun

A Heavy Percentage of Deaths. "Did he call at your office to talk about these warrants and raids?" the Chief was eral persons who contracted the fever in Oakdale have been taken away and died

"Did you take any money in that Burke interview?" was the next question.
"You have no right to insult me," he through the middle of the town. If the trustees should decide to do something ex-

boiled the water, but many did not. One of the doctors said yesterday: "Boiled germs are a little more healthy than un-boiled ones." Citizens were urged to disinand his brother, Bishop Burke, was a frequent visitor at my home in Joliet. Burke told me he was solicitous about my welfare and wanted to see me get along." fect their premises and yards, and a few did

The Fout Physicians Worn Out. There are only four physicians in Oak-dale—Dra Cullinan, Van Sickle, Morrison and Stevenson—and they are nearly worn out by the demands made up on them. Dr. Culinan was found yesterday afternoon trying to get a little sleep in his office, and Dr. Van Sickle appeared to be so sleepy that he could scarcely stand. He had slept, that he could scarcely stand. He had slept, he said, about ten hours in three nights.

The people began to talk as they stood about the postoffice or met in the grocery stores. The recent terrible increase in the epidemic decided some of the most vigorous citizens that something must be done in self-protection. A public meeting was called for last Friday evening to discuss measures of relief. It was held in the Armery and about 30 men were present.

Mr. Guy, the real estate agent, was elected I desired to say," was the message which he sent out from his private office. To the question as to what he proposed to do with Chief McClaughrey he would make no an-Mr. Guy, the real estate agent, was elected Chairman, and Samuel Newton Secretary. A committee of leading citizens was appointed on sauitary relief, and they were directed to take steps to clean up the town. The committee had no funds to do the work, but threatening prosecution of all persons who should throw garbage or rubbish into the streams. The proprietors of the slaughter houses were requested not to allow any more offal to pass into the streams, but there is no other means of drainage. Householders were notified to clean their premises and to throw distintectants into their closets. Monday evening there was a second pub-lic meeting, at which nearly 100 men were present. A subscription was taken, and over \$100 was raised and put into the hands

Trying to Disinfect the Streams

Robinson's run empties into Chartier's creek near Mansfield, and its polluted waters threaten the health of all who live along that populous valley.

HARMARVILLE ALARMED,

in contact. It does not affect anything lying below the surface of the streams, and therefore does not purify the water which runs through the gravel into the shallow wells."

The present bad condition of affairs has

made the people of Oakdale more than ever anxious to secure a borough government. A petition for incorporation has been filed with court, and it may be acted during the

present term. A borough council could deal with the causes which have led to the

Several Cases of Typhold Egyer Create The people of Harmarville, a village on

the West Penn road 12 miles from Pittsburg, are just now thoroughy alarmed over the outbreak of typhoid fever. Charles Wertzeil, his wife, son, daughter and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Saloma, have been stricken with the disease. Miss Ferris is wild, suffering with the

fever, and the physicians are alarmed lest it become epidemic. The people are fearful that the sickness will be followed by an at-TRIED TO KILL HIS FATHER,

A Drunken Son Fired at the Old Man Five Tim s and Missed Him-He Then Locked Himself in the House and Defied the Poler. Charles Allen created a sensation at his home on Penn avenue, near Twenty-second street, yesterday afternoon, by shooting five shots at his aged father. Fortunately, he failed to strike him. Allen, who is about 35 years of age, came home intoxicated at noon, and walking into the dining room, where his father was seated, he drew a revolver from his pocket and said: "I am going to kill you, ---." He fired a shot at him that lodged in the wall back of his

head. His father, who is 68 years of age, got up, and walking up to him said: "I might as well die now as any other time, and I dare you to shoot." Allen took him at his word and fired another shot which grazed his cheek and imbedded itself in the wall. At this his father turned and started to run upstairs; his son followed him and shot at him three times, each time coming dangerously close, but failing to hit him. The last time he shot the bullet blew off the third finger of his right hand, and that is probably what made him desist. Officers Graham, Foster, O'Neil and Schaffer were attracted by the shooting, and on coming up to the house, Allen locked the door, and noking his head out of the window, brandished the revolver and dared them to come in. The officers could not get at him, and while the house was kept under eurveillance, Allen's father went before Aldermrn Mc-Kenna and entered information against him for disorderly conduct. Armed with the warrant Lieutenant Gallant and Officers Kenny and Miller proceeded to the house. Lieutenant Gallant and Officer Kenny forced their way in the front door and found Allen in the hail. As soon as he saw them he raised his revolver and was about to fire, when Officer Miller who had effected an entrance from the rear, caught him from behind. A fierce struggle en-sued and he was finally subdued and re-moved to the Twelfth ward police station.

A FALLING-OFF IN

Shown by the Police Magistrates' Report to The police magistrates have made their report to Mayor Gourley of the police bosiness done by them during August. The total number of arrests were 1,251, of which 463 were before Judge Gripp, 285 before Judge McKenna, 86 before Judge Leslie, 248 before Judge Hyndman and 169 before Judge Succop. Of the total number 386 were drunks, 540 disorderlies, 65 vagranta, 99 suspicious persons, 29 keeping a dis-orderly house, 58 for visiting disorderly houses, 19 for gambling and 41 for violating

SHE TRIED TO DROWN. Mrs. Annie Delaware, After Becoming In-

toxicated, Jumps Into the Water, Mrs. Annie Delaware, who is well known in Allegheny, tried to drown herself in the Allegheny river near the Seventh street bridge at 2 o'clock yesterday morning while drunk, Samuel L. Bell noticed the woman going down the wharf and divined her inention. She jumped into the water, but Bell pulled her out before she went under, but not without a severe struggle. Mrs. Delaware was taken to the City Hall police station, and Deputy Mayor McKelvey fined her \$5 and costs and turned her over to her friends, who promised to watch her closely.

Mrs. Delaware lives at 11 Rose alley,
Allegheny, close to the river. She had
trouble with some of the members of her family, on account of which she became wilful and tried to commit suicide.

HER FIRST ELECTION. Turtle Creek Makes Her City Fathers for

Turtle Creek's first borough election was held yesterday. The following men were elected: Burgess, William H. Semmons; Councilmen, W. L. Hunter, W. J. Smith, Peter Cruple and Charles F. Church; School Directors, P. W. Bali, James E. Hunter and James P. Mates, all Republicans; Con-stable, Prax; Auditors, P. H. Brimm, W. B. Brush and P. E. Keescher; Tax Collector, S. R. Syphers; Judge of Election, W. T. McCormick; Inspector, T. R. Church, There were 260 votes registered and 174

BESIGNED HIS CHARGE.

tire From the Ministry.

Ill Health Compels Rev. I. N. Hays to Re

The Rev. Dr. Isaac N. Hays has resigned the pastorate of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Allegheny City, and the church has accepted his resignation. He has taken this action on account of continued ill health. He founded this church and has built it up to its present strength, and the people part with him with great regret. He will continue to reside in Allegheny City. The church will call another pastor as soon as they can find the right man.

Trusses carefully fitted and satisfaction guaranteed at 609 Fenn avenue, near Ninth street, Pitteburg, Pa. J. W. Thompson, of 23 years'experience, has charge of the fitting department.

houses, 19 for gambling and 41 for violating city ordinances. There were 482 paid fines, 187 sent to jail, 206 to the workhouse and 370 were discharged. The receipts amounted to \$4,775 24, of which Judge Gripp turned in \$1,261 85; Judge McKenna, \$886 24; Judge Leslie, \$299 50; Judge Hyndman, \$1,581, and Judge, Succop, \$770 60. Special police were paid \$24.

The month is away below August of last year when 1,784 arrests were made and \$7,197 45 in fines were turned in. The total receipts for the seven months of the year have only amounted to \$29,610 34, and the estimated receipts from this source are likely to fall short about \$30,000.

It was then the society first learned that insanity ran in the family. It was traced back several generations among the relatives on the other side. The mother was crazy with grief and in her walking about one day, she fell, injuring her ankle and foot severely. Mrs. Tucker had her taken to the Homeopathic Hospital where Mrs. Tracey was cared for by the liberality of Mrs. Thaw. The doctors thought she would be crippled for life, but she finally recovered.

when she was ready to come out to send word to the society, but some of Mrs. Tracey's friends came and took her away before the society had been apprised. This

that Mrs. Tracey's mind had become im-paired and that her friends had sent her to paired and that her friends had sent her to the Poor Farm. She entered here in May and left on August 29. The authorities did not want her to leave, but she insisted and they could not keep her. Yesterday morning Mrs. Tracey came to the office of the society in Oakland looking better than she ever did. She told of her

but she thought it might cause trouble in the family and be too much of a burden upon him, so did not go. Her sister wrote to her recently to come over to the old home and they would care for her there, so she is now raising the money to cover her expenses going over. She has had several contributions but still needs more. Her devotion to the society is very strong. She thinks there is no person like Mrs. Tucker in the world and says she prays every night for all her benefactors.

Attacked by Four Dogs. Information was made before Alderman Toole yesterday by John Roy against Tom Joyce, Pat Joyce and J. O'Malley for keeping ferocious dogs. He claims that his little daughter was playing around his home on Lamonde street, Sixth ward, when she was attacked by four dogs. He went to the owners, requesting them to shoot the dogs, which, with one exception, they retused to do. Roy now makes the information against those persons who would not shoot the dogs.

Carried Money in His Hat. "Shorty" Stezil, of Allegheny, arrested on Monday for robbing his friend, George Chadwick, of \$40, had a hearing before Alderman Braun yesterday afternoon. He was remanded to jail to wait the action of the grand jury. When searched at the jail yesterday morning \$30 of the money he is charged with stealing was found in his hat.

John Eberhardt will be able to return to few days. He is now at his home, Hoboken, Ps. Eberhardt is the man who was as-saulted by Convict Charles Havers at the-time of the latter's escape from the institu-

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE DELP & BELL'S. 13 AND 15 FEDERAL ST.,

ALLEGHENY. N. B.—The prices will astonish cannot be duplicated Come early and secure the

ORIGINAL each. DIAMONDS.

Many persons prefer to buy their diamonds from original packages unset. An excellent plan, too. We have received several large packages this week—pure white—blue white—perfect gems—brilliant outting.

Sizes, \$50 to \$159 and \$290 to \$5.0 and upward. We set them while you wait.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS: VITTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

ment.

"Are you going to resign?"
"I have nothing to say about that." The management of the track is jubilant. Its members claim that no matter which of the two men has perjured himself, there will be no more raids on the treek. They believe that the Republican party leaders will be atraid of the injury it may do their

fiercely by the throat and with the muttered ejaculation, "I've got you now," he bore his man back against the fence, at the same time trying to hold Brown's arm so that he could not raise the revolver, which he still

beld in his hand.

Brown struggled desperately, but he was in the hands of a man who was more than his match and could not break away. He then endeavored to raise his revolver, but the strength of McDowell frustrated this effort. He then pushed the revolver against the body of the officer and fired. With a ery of pain McDowell fell back, clasping his bands over his abdomen, through which Browns bullet had bored a ghastly hole. By this time a dozen officers were close at hand, and as Brown paid no attention to their demands to surrender, several of them consed for a work him.

opened fire upon him.

Killed by the Man He Shot.

the ground, managed to raise himself upon one elbow, and with the determination to

even up matters with the man who had shot him, opened fire from his revolver.

Brown could not escape, he was surrounded on all sides, and before he could raise his

revolver to protect himself, a bullet crashed through his right lung, and another tore

away the jaw and lower part of the face. This last ball had struck him in almost exactly the same spot as he had shot Powell. He fell to the ground and turned half over

in a weak attempt to rise again, but he had not strength, and as the officers came run-

ning down near the passageway he tried once more to rise, but it was only a convul-

sive movement of the limbs and in an

He Was a Man With a Record.

children and McDowell has a wife.

cient right. It winds up Garfield Park."

GAVE WASHBURNE THE LIE.

Each Other in Court.

rivat from his patc.

"There certainly was,"

questions the Mayor was asked:

you?
"From Chief of Police McClaughrey."

Itig Money in the Job.

instigated the late raids on Garfield Park,

"Did Burke ever suggest to you that the Hawthorne people would give \$50,000 to have the Garfield track closed up?"

"Did you ever talk to the Mayor about

Burke's proposition to give \$50,000 to the campaign fund if the Garfield track was closed?"

hissed. "Ask me fair questions. That question is an insult. "Tis' not law," he ex-

"Did you ever take any advice from

"Yes sir, some, but I did not know until

lately that he was a Hawthorne man. Burke and I have been friends for years

Emphatically Contradicts the Mayor.

The Chief was again asked whether he bad talked to Mayor Washburn as that

gentleman had declared he had. He replied

with more emphasis than before that he

never had and that any statement to the contrary was false. The cases were then

postponed one day for argument.

Mayor Washburn, as soon as the lawyers

released him, returned to his office at the City Hall. He did not know that he had

been given the lie by the Chief of Police.

The news was soon carried to him, however, by some some of his friends and he was very indignant. When an attempt was

made to interview him about it he refused

"I have said on the witness stand all that

Chief McClaughrey did not reach his

office until I o'clock and then he was not

disposed to talk about his testimony or that

of the Mayor. "I know what testimony I

gave," said he, "but what the Mayor swore to I don't know. I did not hear his testi-

The Chief was told that he had directly

contradicted the Mayor's statement regarding the offered bribe. "I don't know anything about that," said he. "If the Mayor says he was offered a bribe perhaps it is is true. He ought to know."

"Do you know James Burke?"
"I have known him for 15 years,"

"No sir."

Instant later he was dead.

McDowell, who had been writhing upon

Their Sluggish Bosoms.

THE PHYSICIANS OVERWORKED.

of the Town.

TWO MORE FATALITIES YESTERDAY

Oakdale has an epidemic of typhoid fever. There are now over 40 cases under treatment, and there have been 20 deaths during the summer. The cause of the epidemic is apparent, but the people

records. Powell left a widow and two covered with scum.

ger who flies through by rail.

Police McClaughrey and Corporation Counceive the water which percolates through sel Miller, intending to prove by them that the gravel from the foul streams. It the opposition to Garfield Park came from is all surface water, and if any well Edward Corrigan, proprietor of the Hawon the lowland is so far back that it does thorne track, who is anxious to remove a not drain from the creeks, it is from other sources rendered impure. There are some All three men were sworn at the same pretty residences up on the hill, which Mayor Washburne was called to the stand and Chief McClaughrey was requested to leave the room until he was wanted. Mr. the wells are in better condition. Nearly

"Was the proposition ever made to you to close the Garfield Park race track for a they were men or boys who worked down-town and drank water there.

The typhoid began with the spring. The ice and snow of winter kept the disease-breeding germs frozen up. It was in the latter part of March that the first cases ap-peared. From that time on, during the spring and summer, there were more and more cases, but it was not until the middle of August that the disease became epidemic. The long drought of the dog days brought

shine. Then the typhoid became virulent, and the percentage of fatalities increased. thorne track, had come to him and told him they would pay big money if we would close up the Garfield track people."

Then Chief of Police McClaughrey was called to the stand. He stated that he had known Thomas Windsor, the man who had The physicians of Oakdale say that there have been about 120 cases in the village, and a score of deaths. Thus far one out of six have died. In one row of four houses, standing right on the edge of the north branch, there have been six deaths. Sev-

elsewhere.

The people of Oakdale bore the afflictions with a lethargic patience. There was no head to affairs there, and the only men who, for many weeks, took any steps to abate the causes of disease, were the doctors. The village is under township government, and at the best a government by township trustees is not very effective. They lack executive authority and are usually limited in cash. Oakdale, in this respect, is peculiarly situated, for it is in two townships. The dividing line between north and south Fayette is Robinson's run, flowing right

transfers should decide to do something ex-traordinary and clean the run, which board was to do it? So the run went uncleaned and the typhoid increased.

The doctors told the people where they were called to attend the sick not to use well water. What were they to use? Some

they acted up to their measure of ability. Notices were posted about the village

of the sanitary committee Yesterday this committee bought a large quantity of lime and copperss, and scat-tered these disinfectants along the two streams throughout their whole courses in FOLLOWED BY FATE

The Misfortunes of Mrs. Catharine Tracey and Her Family.

to allow a freer current.

The residents are at last being aroused and the town is being liberally treated with disinfectants. There were two deaths yesterday and one on Monday.

Dr. Cullinan said: "The epidemic is a bad one, but it would have been worse were it not for the crude oil which flows on the surface of the water. That is a good disinfectant, as far as it goes. It kills all animal and vegetable life with which it comes in contact. It does not affect anything VICTIMS OF INHERITED INSANITY. Thoroughty Pisheartened She Wants to Return to Ireland.

CREATING A SENSATION IN A CHURCH

Mrs. Catherine Tracey applied to the Oakland branch of the Society for the Improvement of the Poor and asked for aid to return to her native land, Ireland. Her's is a sad story. Fate seems to have pursued the family through several generations, but now it has exhausted itself, and the last member wants to return to her old homestead and spend the rest of her life in quiet and peace.

Mrs. Tracey first came to the society for aid about five years ago, saying she was a widow and wished to get her 15-year-old daughter a position in some good family. Mrs. Tucker, the manager of the Oakland branch, took an interest in the woman and finally succeeded in getting a good position for the girl. She was an excellent worker and honest, which made the lady of the household in which she was working take a great interest in her. The poor girl grew up too rapidly and became very delicate. At last she began to show signs that her mind was weakening. The lady, upon seeing this, sent the young girl home to her

mother, and agree d to pay the rent for her mother and hersel . A Sensation in Church, All went well until one Sunday morning becoming more affected than usual she left her home deshabille and went to St. Agnes' Church, which was nearby, creating quite a sensation by entering right in the midst of the service. The priest took her home and the Improvement of the Poor Society, through their Oakland office, sent the girl to Dixmont. She remained here for a long time, appearing very happy. The frequent calls of her mother and those interested in her made her quite contented. The society raised the money by which the mother paid her fare to Dixmont and tried to make everything as comfortable for the girl as possible. The girl was taken quite sick after some time and the doctors gave their

opinion that there was no hope for her.
She died after a long illness of lingering
consumption. The poor mother was terribly stricken with grief, but took her bereavement bravely.

While the daughter was in Dixmont the society commenced a search for a son of Mrs. Tracey, who she said had ran away from home when he was but a child. After a long search some of the society's agents found the son in a small Ohio town. He had grown up, married and was the father of a large family. He too had had his misfortunes. A short time before he had been run over by a railroad train, and after a long stay in a hospital had his arm amputated. With only one arm, a large family to support, and out of work, he was not in a position to aid his mother. Helped the Son to a Position.

Mrs. Tucker succeeded by great endeavor

in getting the railroad company to place

him in their employ as watchman. He sent what he could spare out of his earnings to his mother, but the amounts were very small. Shortly after the death of the daughter, little child ran under his horses, and not-withstanding all Tom's efforts to save her, she was trampled to death. Tom was ar-rested and sent to jail to await the cereof the court. The child's tragic death and the idea of being in jail preyed death and the idea of being in jail preyed deadfully upon the young man, and he dreadfully upon the young man, and he soon began to show evidences of insanity. with the assistance of Dr. Chessroom, Mrs. Tucker, after working on the matter several days, succeeded in having Judge Slagle transfer his case to the early part of the term and upon that he was acquitted He brightened up again and got another position, but in a short time he became a raving maniac and had to

be removed to the insane department of the City Poor Farm where he has been for the last two years.
It was then the society first learned that

Mrs. Tucker visited her and left word

was about a year ago.

Mrs. Tucker beard a short time after this

experience at the farm and said she had seen her son, but only once. They told her that it was the last time she would be allowed to see him, as he was a hopeless maniac. She also said she had received an invitation from her son in Ohio to come and spend the remainder of her days with him, but she thought it might cause trouble in

Keeper Eberhardt Recovering. his place as keeper of the workhouse in a